

# Happy New Year 1954

Cloudy, Cold

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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70th Year—308

# Gayest Greeting In Years Is Planned For New 1954

## 135 Chinese Ask Return To Homeland

Troops Make Checkup Of 4,385 Prisoners In Neutral Compound

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Indian troops made a year-end head count of Chinese war prisoners in their custody today and 135 of the 4,385 checked asked to return to Communist China.

An Indian spokesman emphasized that the count was not a screening and did not substitute for interviews which ended Dec. 23.

However, Indian guards gave prisoners every chance to ask for repatriation.

There was no indication whether the count would be extended to the pro-Communist North Camp, which holds 22 Americans who refused to return home.

Nor was there any indication whether the count would be extended to North and South Koreans or the one Englishman in custody. The 135 of 4,385 tally was about 3.1 per cent, approximately the same as for the 10 days when prisoners attended explanations.

OFFICIALLY, the count is being made to give the Indian command an opportunity to check its prisoner rosters and to find out exactly how many captives it holds.

An Indian spokesman emphasized that "any requests for repatriation must be regarded as entirely incidental to the head count." But observers pointed out that the method used approached a de facto screening.

Prisoners walked one at a time into the wire-enclosed corridor around the compound and were handed a piece of paper on which each wrote his name and serial number.

The prisoners were kept several feet apart as they moved along the so-called chicken run to a gate where they handed the slip of paper to an Indian officer for checking against a master roster.

Each captive was alone with the officer for several seconds—long enough to ask to go back to Red China if he wished.

Indian officers indicate they feel a strong moral responsibility to give each prisoner an opportunity to request repatriation.

One source pointed out that the main requirement for a screening is merely to separate the men who want to go home from anti-Communist leaders who bring pressure against them.

The technique used by the Indians in making their head count fulfilled this requirement. The only thing lacking was the deliberate offering of a choice.

## 'No Man's Land' To Get Telephones

MARTIN (AP)—Phone service in the "no man's land" near Eagle Mills in Vinton County can be expected late in 1954.

Commonwealth and Chillicothe Telephone companies have agreed to extend lines into the area which lies between territories serviced by the two firms.

The state utilities commission recently gave both companies until Jan. 20 to show cause why service should not be extended there.

## Hutton Weds

NEW YORK (AP)—Multimillionaire Barbara Hutton, 41, was married yesterday to Porfirio Rubirosa, 45, international playboy and Dominican Republic diplomat. It was her fifth marriage and her fourth. The civil ceremony, conducted in Spanish and English, took 10 minutes.

## Lightning Strikes At Flying Kettle Five Times, Misses

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP)—Mr. Bee McIntyre of Richmond, Va., a liar with a penchant for detail, was named today by the Burlington Liars Club as World's Champion Liar for 1953.

He won with this tall tale:

"The strongest wind I ever heard hit our place last summer, along with a slam-bang thunderstorm. The wind was so strong that it picked up our cast-iron wash kettle (about three feet across and about two feet deep) and blew it out of the country."

"And the wind blew that kettle so fast that while it was sailing across our front yard the lightning struck at it five times—and missed."

McIntyre succeeds a Texan, Harry V. Cummings of Dallas,

who took the 1952 honors with a tale about mosquitoes he encountered in Korea. Although they were six feet tall they decided to devour him on the spot because they feared that "if we carry him home the big mosquitoes will take him away from us."

Another Texan, L. C. McRoberts of Kingsville, this year won honorable mention with this whopper:

"During drought years on the south Texas coast, Baffin Bay becomes so salty that the fishermen use a bottle of fresh water, with a nipple on it, for bait."

Ray Chittwood, Lost Creek, Mich., also rated honorable mention. He wrote:

"Last fall I pretty near got shot while deer hunting. Coming around a bend in the trail I saw a large buck looking away from me."

"I shot the deer in the back of the head. He turned around so quick to see where the shot came from that the bullet came out between his eyes and went right back into the rifle barrel."

Honorable mention was awarded to William Robinson of Lancaster, Pa., for this one:

"Another fellow and I were building a house. When we were putting on the siding I noticed that he was throwing away about half the nails."

"So I said, 'What's the matter with those nails you are throwing away?'"

"The ones I am throwing away have heads on the wrong end," he replied.

"That made me mad."

"You big fool," I told him. "Don't you know those are the ones we use for the other side of the house?"

## North Midwest Snivers In Cold

CHICAGO (AP)—The northern Midwest shivered again today in sub-zero cold and some blowing snow.

The rest of the north central region also was on the chilly side and light snow fell along the northern tier of states from Minnesota to New England.

It looked like a cold New Year's Eve in most of the Midwest with another batch of cold air headed into the region on New Year's Day. Coldest reading early today was 21 degrees below zero in International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border.

## Ike On Trial With Farmer, Senator Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thye (R-Minn.) said today the Eisenhower administration is definitely on trial with farmers' at the coming session of Congress.

Thye, a supporter of President Eisenhower and a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said farmers "are going to be watching closely what is done in Congress."

The senator, just back from the Midwest said Eisenhower is as popular as ever with farmers and that they feel better about recent trends.

"In general there isn't the fear in the minds of the farmers there was eight months ago," he said. "Pork prices have increased, egg prices are solid and there has been a strengthening of beef prices."

"In the last few months fear had made the market softer than even the supplies warranted."

Official confirmation that farm prices had ended a four-month decline came yesterday from the Agriculture Department, which put the increase for the month ended Dec. 15 at 1.2 per cent.

This left average farm prices about 6 per cent under the level of a year earlier and about 20 per cent below the record high of February 1951. Also, the November-December level was about 5 per cent under that when the Eisenhower administration took office last January.

Farm prices in mid-December averaged 91 per cent of parity, a legal price said by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay for things they buy.

That compared with 96 per cent a year ago and 122 per cent in October 1946.

## No Lynchings

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—For the second year in a row, there were no lynchings in the United States in 1953, Tuskegee Institute announced yesterday.

## Speed Demon Causing Third Of Holiday Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (AP)—Beware of the speed demon when you celebrate the incoming of the new year.

A survey today indicated this type of motorist was responsible for roughly one third of the near-record 523 highway deaths that occurred on the nation's highways during this year's three-day Christmas weekend.

And not far behind was the highway daredevil. This was the driver who disobeyed regulations—crossing the center line, passing on hills and curves, and crowding the tail of the car ahead. This type caused another fifth of the deaths.

In order of frequency, other major causes of traffic deaths during the Christmas weekend were: pedestrian carelessness, poor weather or road conditions, intoxication and disregarding traffic signals.

The speeder is a year around problem. Records of the National Safety Council show excessive speed was the greatest single cause of fatal traffic accidents during the year.

A SURVEY of police records of Christmas accidents in each of the nation's geographical regions showed the high price paid for excessive speed was not limited to any single area.

Speeding was blamed officially for 9 of North Carolina's 22 traffic deaths, 4 of New Jersey's 23, 18 of California's 48, and 9 of Illinois' 27.

Excessive speed thus was the cause of 40 of the combined total of 120 traffic deaths in the four representative states.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, which

has forecast a possible 360 highway fatalities for the New Year's weekend, said:

"The old saying that the faster you go the harder you hit should be pasted on the dashboard of every automobile. Every driver should remember that his risk of death goes up as his foot goes down on the accelerator."

"Holiday accidents are not any different from everyday accidents. Speed is the most important driver violation in fatal accidents every day of the year. So, for this New Year's weekend and for every day of the new year: Slow down and live."

The daredevil type who ignored regulations and warnings was blamed for 24 of the 120 Christmas traffic deaths in the four representative states.

Nineteen of the 120 deaths surveyed were attributed to pedestrian carelessness.

## GOP Hinting Change In Subpoena Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today the Senate Republican Policy Committee may study a change in subpoena rules, but declared he knows of no GOP move afoot to curb investigations by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Knowland, the Senate majority leader, said the policy group may look into the wisdom of requiring approval by a committee quorum (a fixed number of members that varies by committee) before issuance of any subpoena for witnesses or documents.

This issue was raised last month when Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) acted alone in signing a subpoena for former President Truman to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee in the Harry Dexter White case. Truman refused to honor the subpoena, not because of the way it was issued, but on the ground that Congress may not require an ex-President to testify.

Although there has been no comparable action in the Senate, Knowland said he thinks it might be wise to clarify the rules.

There has been unconfirmed talk that some Republican leaders would like to curb the far-flung investigation activities of McCarthy's permanent investigations subcommittee. Some members of the Senate internal security subcommittee contend McCarthy is encroaching on their field of investigations.

Knowland said he hadn't heard of any move among Republicans to limit McCarthy's activities.

## Even Moscow Preparations Are Increased

Along With Hoop-La, Many Around World To See Church Rites

By The Associated Press  
The gayest and biggest New Year's Eve celebrations since the end of World War II were in prospect for all parts of the world tonight—sparked by the hope that perhaps peace will have a better chance in 1954.

In Moscow, the sales of champagne tripled in comparison to last year's holiday period. And from New York to San Francisco, theaters and night clubs expected the greatest crowds of the postwar years.

Along with the hoop-la, many planned to gather in churches for watch night services bidding farewell to the old year and praying for the peace, health and prosperity that 1954 did not assure.

And as America planned to go forth for its usual jolliment, the National Safety Council broadcast its usual grim reminder. It predicted a possible 360 highway fatalities for the nation's three-day holiday weekend.

President Eisenhower will attend a small celebration at the clubhouse of the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club, adjacent to the holiday White House. But he'll go to work early on New Year's Day on his State of the Union message.

ONLY 900 MILES from the North Pole—at Thule, Greenland—the men at Uncle Sam's most isolated base will be entertained by Arthur Godfrey and 11 of his entourage.

Police Secretary Harold E. Talbott, Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, and their wives flew there last night with the Godfrey group.

Despite estimates that it would cost most of a \$100 bill at New York's swankier night spots to see the old year out, most managers expected to hang out the standing-room-only sign early.

The biggest city's night clubs, taverns and hotels took out 3,402 special "all night" permits to let guests tipple past the regulation 4 a. m. deadline. It was the greatest number ever issued.

Police assigned 850 cops to the traditional midnight turnout in Times Square. Last year the crowd was estimated at 200,000—one of the smallest in years.

The nation's capital—and federal offices everywhere—closed down at noon today in accord with a presidential order.

## Cleveland VA Expenditures Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—The regional office of the Veterans Administration announced today that it paid out some \$61,310,308 this year, a jump of \$4,046,349 over 1952.

Payments of pensions and compensation to veterans and their beneficiaries accounted for the largest increase. This year \$45,660,377 was spent, a boost of \$6,919,907 over 1952.

Subsistence payments to veterans in school amounted to \$5,694,587, a decrease of \$1,274,418.

## \$78 Million Spent On Roads In Year

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than \$78 million were spent on new highway construction in Ohio this year, says the state highway department.

And bigger years are yet to come, Highway Director S. O. Linnell said yesterday. The 1953 expenditures were the second largest since the end of World War II. In 1950 slightly more than \$86 million were spent. Linnell said in a normal year about \$50 million are spent on new construction.



THE GIANT SPIRAL nebula Messier-81, located near the Big Dipper in the constellation of Ursa Major (the Great Bear), is shown as it looked through the new 200-inch Hale telescope on Palomar Mountain, California. Its distance, as determined by astronomer Allan R. Sandage, is about 7 million light years, four times as great as that figured in 1936. M-81 is a vast aggregation of stars whirling in space and resembles our own galaxy. By way of comparison, the earth is only 93 million miles from the sun.

## Uncle Sam Has New Year's Gift Tomorrow For Millions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam presents a gift tomorrow to more than 50 million individuals and 50,000 corporations, the first general tax cuts in five years.

The tax decrease was set up by the Democrats two years ago and Republicans this year are happy to concur.

These three big changes will give a new look to the government's revenue structures:

1. Individual income tax rates will drop about 10 per cent for all except the highest brackets, chopping \$3 billion annually off federal revenue.

2. The excess profits tax on cor-

porations will expire, reducing government income \$2 billion annually.

3. The Social Security payroll tax, levied on both employees and employers, will go up from 1½ to 2 per cent. It is collected by the first \$3,600 paid annually to a worker. That will increase income to the special Social Security trust fund by almost \$1½ billion.

Drives already have started on two fronts to give even bigger breaks to taxpayers during the congressional election year of 1954.

CHAIRMAN Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has said the 10 per cent income tax cut is not enough and he hopes for an earlier reduction as soon as possible. Reed also called for cuts later this year in corporate income and excise or sales taxes.

The Eisenhower administration has asked that the Social Security tax increase, the only immediate thorn in the rosy picture of tax reductions be canceled.

Altogether, almost 60 million individual income taxpayers will benefit from the 10 per cent reduction.

But in the lowest income tax brackets, the Social Security tax increase will amount to more, leaving a net loss in take-home pay for about 10 million workers.

This is what tomorrow's cut in individual income taxes will mean, on an annual basis, to taxpayers in selected income groups:

For a single person with no dependents, the percentage reduction in tax is 9.9 per cent at \$2,000 income. It climbs to 10.7 per cent at \$10,000 income and then drops to 7.3 per cent at \$50,000 and 1.9 per cent at \$300,000.

For a married couple with two dependents, the percentage reduction starts at 9.9 per cent at low income levels, climbs to 10.7 per cent at \$20,000; then drops to 7.4 per cent at \$100,000 and 1.6 per cent at \$1 million.

## Business To Halt Here Friday, With Vacations Ending Monday

Circleville business and industry again will halt Friday in observance of New Years Day.

This Friday, however, marks the end of the holiday season, unlike last Friday's observance of Christmas.

Last Friday, local schools were beginning vacations and workers of the community were gladly taking the day or the weekend off with the prospect of another holiday in just one week.

Now, however, this Friday's holiday will mark the end of school vacations and mean an end to holidays from work for most employees until late May, when Memorial Day will be observed.

ALL CITY and county offices will be closed after Thursday and until Monday, with the exception of emergency workers such as police, sheriff's office workers and firemen. Also "on duty" for the day will be the nurses at Berger hos-

## Federal School Aid Increased

WASHINGTON (AP)—The allocation of an additional \$3,692,522 for school construction in areas affected by federal defense activities was announced today by S. M. Brownell, U. S. commissioner of education.

Ohio educational agencies on the present list and the amounts reserved for them include Waverly Local School District, Pike County, \$631,750 and \$233,400; Clay Local School District, Portsmouth, Scioto County, \$246,350, and Valley Local School District, Lucasville, Scioto County, \$518,700.

## Cincinnati Faces Big City Deficit

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati, Ohio's second largest city, will go into 1954 tomorrow with only enough money appropriated to operate for three months.

The City Council voted a three months emergency appropriation of \$6,960,000 late yesterday after failing to figure out how to overcome a deficit for the year which might run as much as \$7 million.

The deficit has threatened ever since voters refused, at the November election, to approve an increase of 4.81 mills in taxes.

## A-Plant Office Aides OK Boost

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Office workers of the Southern Ohio atomic plant have approved a new contract boosting their wages an average 26½ cents an hour. The contract is to be signed today.

The union had threatened to strike unless wage adjustments were made.

Glenn Dearing, president of Local 308, AFL Office Employees International, said the group approved contract recommendations made by the Atomic Energy Commission's labor management board.



# How Serious Is Current Layoff Trend?

Over-All Employment Figures Show Little Damage Nationally

NEW YORK (AP)—A rash of layoffs in industry this week pinpoints today a controversial presidential prescription.

Eisenhower is ordering a double shot in the arm—more defense contracts and more rapid tax write-offs for defense plants—in areas where the unemployment disease seems most chronic. Other localities are criticizing the plan.

How serious is the layoff trend nationally? To date the problem has tended to be local or to affect only a few industries.

Where the layoffs occur, the problem is plenty serious. But so far, on the national scene, they scarcely show in over-all figures of employment.

One reason the layoff trend does not show in the statistics is that when jobs get less easy to find, the labor force tends to shrink.

Women, older workers and youths may just stop looking for work. This is tough on the family budget. It is rough on storekeepers who prosper when family purses are fat.

But it makes the number classed in the statistics as jobless seem smaller than it otherwise would.

Layoffs fall into three main classes so far: the long-term or serious type; the seasonal or expected; and those traced to acts of God, such as the weather.

A drop in orders as business slows down from the boom has caused most of the long-term unemployment. The order slump may be from canceled government contracts, from inventory cutting by business firms, or from slackening consumer buying. Here are some recent examples:

Loss of government orders for tanks is given as the cause for the dropping of about half of its production force by the General Steel Castings Corp. of Granite City, Ill. Defense stretch-outs get much of blame in Akron for the laying off of about 4,000 workers in rubber factories.

Inventory adjustments are blamed for the cutback of operations at the Fairless Works of the U. S. Steel Corp. in Morrisville, Pa., to about 75 per cent of capacity. Bethlehem Steel has tapered off its Lackawanna, N. Y., operations to a similar degree.

Consumer sales slowdown is blamed for recent layoffs in the textile and home appliance industries. The drop in farm incomes, and hence in farmers' buying, caused International Harvester to furlough around 14,000 workers in the last several months.

The general business slowdown is blamed by the railroads and rail equipment makers for their layoffs: Baltimore & Ohio is laying off about 11 per cent of its working force; the Pennsylvania will drop some 7,000 by the middle of next month; the Erie has cut 500 from its payroll; New York Central has passed out some furloughs because business is slack; American Locomotive plants to drop about 100.

Seasonal or short-term layoffs cause less alarm. Auto makers have furloughed employees during model change overs, usual at this time of year.

Republic Steel laid off 5,000 while repairing mills—a job that went so fast that the workers are being called back ahead of time.

Other seasonal example are the common ones in the farming and canning industries.

The weather can play hob with industries. Drought caused a drop in demand for insecticides and fertilizers and affected jobs in those industries. Some areas had a bad tobacco crop and that cut job totals in some tobacco processing plants.

U. S. Rubber laid off workmen in its footwear plant at Naugatuck, Conn. One reason: Too little slush so far this year, hence too little demand for overshoes and rubbers.

To the communities affected and to the families without pay checks, national statistics about continuing high employment mean nothing. To them the layoff trend is serious.

Root Tells Plans

Magistrate Oscar Root Thursday said his duties as justice of peace will end with 1953—at midnight. He had mentioned earlier that he plans to "keep open" his office at 119½ S. Court St., but he explained this will be only to complete the closing of his old position and making arrangements for use of the premises. Root has been named city safety director under Mayor-elect Robert Hedges.

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# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it.—Mt. 10:39. Men who live dedicated lives do not commit suicide. A surfeit life is an unhappy life. It is not enough to be good, we must be good for something.

Mrs. Doyle Manheavers of 136 W. Mill St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Young of 308 Cedar Heights Road was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Dr. Paul R. Jackson will be out of his office, Saturday, January 2nd.

Mrs. Robert Miller of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

Robert Sealock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sealock of Orient, was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsilectomy.

There will be a card party in the Derbyville school Saturday, January 2, starting at 8 p. m. Proceeds will benefit polio fund.

Janet Peters, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Peters of 319 Watt St., was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Ashville.

Want a small car with big power? Get the 1954 Buick Special Body and 200 hp V8. See the new Century January 8.

Robert Redman of 960 Livingston Ave., Columbus, was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Eugene Wilson and daughter of Ashville were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Jackie Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of New Holland Route 1, was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsilectomy.

John Hume Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hume of Circleville Route 1, was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he had undergone tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Charles Kocher of Stoutsville was admitted Wednesday in Doctor's hospital, Columbus, as a surgical patient. She is in room 318 South.

Mrs. Emma Betts of S. Court St., who has been a medical patient in Berger hospital for the last three weeks, is convalescing in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sowers of 1392 Parsons Ave., Columbus.

Condition of John D. Hummel of E. Mount St., insurance man who has been confined to his home by illness for the last 10 days, is reported improved.

Closing Hours To Be Enforced

Circleville and Pickaway County authorities Thursday squelched a rumor which has been sweeping Ohio to the effect that drink-dispensing establishments will remain open later than usual on New Year's Eve.

Mayor Ed Amey said city and county police have told him local restaurants who are licensed by the state liquor department will remain open early Friday no longer than on any other morning.

The Mayor added liquor department officials have told him they also would check local establishments to see the closing rules were followed. In general, all drinking places are to close no later than 2:30 a. m.

Extra Trimmings On New Year's Dinners

There'll be extra trimmings on New Year's Day dinners served Friday in Pickaway County's Homes and in the county and city jails.

Officials of the County Home, Children's Home, at the county jail and City Hall indicated that, while the New Year's Day menus may not be quite as sumptuous as those on Christmas Day, they nevertheless will be different than the usual daily fare.

HILLSBORO (AP)—New Hope Baptist Church burned here yesterday, with a loss estimated at \$15,000. The fire started from a coal stove in the basement.

# Knowland, Ike At Odds Over Work Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disagreement has broken out between President Eisenhower and his chief lieutenant in the Senate, Sen. Knowland of California, over a new Administration program to combat unemployment.

Just a week before the opening of Congress next Wednesday, Knowland called the new policy a disappointment and said he would back legislation to modify it.

The policy is designed to steer some government defense contracts into areas plagued by large scale unemployment regardless of whether factories in the area had submitted low bids.

Knowland declared the order "needs curtailment" and "leaves the door open too wide" for government orders to be set aside from normal procurement methods.

Last summer, during Senate debate on the issue, he favored an amendment which would have forbidden the letting of government contracts to anyone other than the lowest bidder.

Southern legislators voiced bitter outcries of protest over the program, similar to one put into effect by the Truman Administration in 1952.

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said he would "introduce legislation the very first instance I can" to prevent the program from being carried out.

But even if Congress should block or drastically curb the program, there remained the facts of Knowland's unequivocal opposition to it and the as yet unappraised effect the incident might have on Democratic support for Eisenhower's legislative program.

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Mayor-elect Alice D. Burke has appointed her chief admiral and principal supporter as her secretary for the next two years in City Hall. He's her husband William, a retired postoffice worker.

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—The Middletown City Commission last night annexed a \$17½ million 600-acre tract of Armo Steel Corp. property at the request of Armo.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Joseph Harrell, assistant state liquor director, today warned liquor permit holders there will be no easing of regulations for New Year's Eve celebrations. Harrell said: "Under no circumstances will the bars be let down tonight. Closing laws will be strictly enforced."

FREMONT (AP)—The Bingham-Herbrand Corp., largest industry in Fremont, will lay off 300 workers between now and Jan. 15 because of lack of orders.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Threat of a New Year's Eve strike of employees of major Cincinnati hotels faded today as the Cincinnati Hotel Assn. offered a new contract. Terms were not reported.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former Police Lt. Louis Shoulters, a veteran officer who has survived investigations in the past, now is prepared to fight a federal perjury indictment in an aftermath of the Green-lease kidnapping.

COLUMBUS (AP)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today informed November election ballots in four wards of Manchester, Adams County, Brown said he acted because of a court suit over results of a race for councilman.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Buckeye Steel Casting Co. here has laid off between 1,300 and 1,400 workers within the last 60 days because of a decline in orders.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency today assigned 400 additional trailers to the Portsmouth-Chillicothe, Ohio, critical defense housing area. The area previously had been assigned 350 trailers, 400 demountable housing units and 1,000 permanent dwellings.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two nervous gunmen, their faces covered by silk stockings, robbed the Bank of Ohio's branch here today. A bank official said the cash loss was less than \$10,000.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Firefighters were winning their battle today against two forest blazes which have caused an estimated \$6½ million damage to the watershed in the San Gabriel mountains.

# C. O. Leist Awaiting Hedges' Nod To Continue As Health Director

City Health Director C. O. Leist, resting for more than two months following a heart attack, Wednesday said he hopes to have a place in the new municipal administration headed by incoming Mayor Robert E. Hedges.

Leist said he does not intend to press his wishes on leaders of the new administration, but he made it clear he would be glad to accept any re-appointment to the health directorship, or at least some similar city duties. He added he is waiting for definite word from Hedges who, in turn, frequently has said he is waiting for

Magistrate Oscar Root has been named by Hedges to take over the duties of city safety director, which Leist now handles in addition to the health branch responsibility. Root's friends claim he also should be permitted to take over the health department work, pointing out each job pays only \$1,020 in annual salary. Meanwhile, the hope was expressed that City Council will find some way to boost that figure regardless of whether the two jobs are combined again in the Hedges regime.

Both the safety and health positions normally involve duties vital to the strong community, and there were strong indications that unusually heavy problems will have to be solved in both jobs during 1954. Complicating the picture is the unification question—whether the city's health department and that of Pickaway County should be merged into one unit.

A RECOMMENDATION vote on that question is scheduled for the January meeting of the Pickaway Community Health Council. If that body recommends unification, the question will then be placed before city and county officials for final action.

It has also become apparent that the naming of the health director for the new administration—whether it will be Root, Leist or some other person—looms as more than a routine procedure. Hedges has been running into repeated disappointments in his efforts to fill out the city health board, one post on the five-member board being vacant and one appointment still awaiting confirmation by City Council.

Section 3709.05 of the State Revised Code stipulates that members of the city board of health be confirmed by Council. The municipal lawmakers have taken no action as yet on the one appointment already made by Hedges—that of Dr. Henry Swope. Hedges was still looking Thursday for someone to accept appointment to the fifth job.

Another detail to be figured in city health department plans for 1954 arises from a new state law requiring each food-serving place to have a health department license, issued by the state through the local agency, City Sanitarian R. T. Blaney is handling the inspection work in the new setup for Pickaway County in addition to the municipality.

2 Drivers Fined On Traffic Counts

Two motorists, one of whom pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and while his driver's license was suspended, were fined Wednesday afternoon by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

Answering to bills of information filed by County Prosecutor William Ammer were William Erick of Marion and Henry J. Smith of Chillicothe.

Erick was fined \$25 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and lost his right to apply for reinstatement of his operator's license until Dec. 30, 1955. His common pleas court jail sentence was ordered to run concurrently with a sentence he previously had received before the court of Mayor Ed Amey. State Patrolman Ray Hoyleman was the arresting officer in Erick's case.

Smith pleaded guilty to reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and costs, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days. He was arrested this week by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

COLUMBUS (AP)—This city's traffic death toll stood at 43 today compared to 36 traffic deaths last year.

Grand Theatre

Gala New Year's Eve Jamboree!

HURRY! ONLY THEATRE IN CIRCLEVILLE WILL BE SOLD! TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

at 11:30 P.M.

TONY CURTIS

THE ALL AMERICAN

Plus—

Ralph Flanagan Orchestra

"Duck Amuck"

"No Adults Allowed"

# World Today

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The little guy felt pretty good about it all. He was getting a little smarter, he thought. This was one New Year's Eve when he was going to stay home and go to bed early.

"Hey, Mama," he said to his wife, who was shortening the sleeves on the plaid sport shirt she had bought him for Christmas. "You don't mind if we don't go out tonight?"

He knew she didn't. They had talked about it before and agreed they'd stay home. He just wanted to talk about it again. "No," she said, "I'm getting a little older for that hopping around."

He told her: "It's not a matter of getting older. It's just a matter of getting a little smarter."

She looked up at him, holding the scissors in one hand and the half-cut cuff in the other. She needed her glasses for sewing but not for looking across the room. She took off the glasses.

"Well, if we're getting smarter," she said, "we're not just suddenly getting smarter. We didn't go out last New Year's Eve. Or the New Year's Eve before that. Or the one before that."

That was true. He couldn't argue. But just when they stopped going out on New Year's Eve? He couldn't remember exactly. It was a good while ago, though.

There was a time—a time? Most of his life except these past few years—when all he wanted on New Year's Eve was out, out of the house, and parading around on New Year's Eve.

Maybe they stopped going out when he first asked himself: What do you get out of all the activity on New Year's Eve? He knew one thing he used to get: a lot of headaches the next day.

One thing that always bothered him about New Year's parties was the way people acted just at midnight, including him.

Boom. Midnight. Everybody began yelling and blowing horns, if they had horns. Me too, he thought. Was it just because the new year was coming in? The way people acted you'd think they had just manufactured the new year.

Just thinking about it made him feel like going out again this New Year's Eve too. The urge didn't last long. Why didn't it? Was he really getting smarter or just older, as his wife said?

He certainly didn't feel any older. Maybe, of course, it hits you in ways you never think about.

Like what? Well, like running. He wouldn't know about that. He never had to do any running any way. But he did read about people like ballplayers being called old men at 35 because their legs were gone.

Gray hair was one good sign of getting older. Who said so? His hair was gray all right but that didn't have anything to do with how he felt on the inside.

One thing that did bother him was the business of getting farsighted after 40. He certainly needed glasses for reading. He got up and went over to the mirror.

Before he reached it he took off his glasses so he could see himself as he really was. Glasses always make you look older. He knew that.

He wanted to see himself as he really was. He hadn't changed too much. For instance, he liked plaid sport shirts when he was 21 and he still liked them.

"I have news for you," his wife said. He knew the tone. It was flat, calm, and loaded. This was the opening gambit, the preliminary statement. He didn't know

# Mrs. Wyatt Is 'March' Leader

Preparations for the 1954 "Mothers' March on Polio" got off to a good start Thursday with the designation of Mrs. William Wyatt of 425 E. Main St. as county chairman. The appointment was announced by Joe Wilson, county director of the 1954 March of Dimes drive.

Working with Mrs. Wyatt and in charge of the city "Mothers' March" will be Mrs. Joe Bell of 581 N. Court St. Mrs. Donald Miller of Circleville Route 1 will head the township "March."

The "Mothers' March," which will be held Jan. 28 from 7 p. m. until 8 p. m., will climax the 1954 March of Dimes campaign. It is expected to reach into all homes where porch lights proclaim that families wish to contribute to the fight against polio.

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# Power Cooperative Payments Totaled

Officials of the Circleville branch offices announced Thursday the South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative has repaid more than \$1 million to the government on loans received to bring electricity to rural areas of Pickaway and other South Central Ohio counties.

H. Newell Stevenson of Circleville, president of Ohio-Midland Light and Power Co., a cooperative subsidiary, said the cooperative to date has borrowed \$5.23 million.

The money is being used to extend electric lines and service to 7,500 farms and rural businesses in Pickaway, Fairfield, Perry, Hocking and adjoining counties.

Up to December, officials said, South-Central has paid \$721,353 interest and \$1.01 million in principal to the government.

Ohio-Midland serves principally rural areas along with 22 incorporated villages and a few industries. Altogether, the cooperative has 14,000 subscribers.

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# Soviet Communists Ready With Answer To Everything

**Editor's Note**—This is the fourth of a series of uncensored and revealing stories by William L. Ryan, a Russian-speaking specialist who has just returned from three months in the Soviet Union.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

Soviet Communists have a ready explanation for almost anything. Are women doing the heaviest of toil? It's because they have "equal rights."

Are a surprising number of people going to the churches? Only old people really attend any more, and besides there is "freedom of religion."

But for the many beggars seen in the capitals of the Soviet Union, there is an unique explanation. They are all "professionals."

Some of these "professional" beggars looked miserable. A young mother in Stalinabad, capital of the Tadzhik republic, sat out a curb, nursing her baby. There was agony in her face as she cried for alms.

Another young mother—she couldn't have been more than 19—sat on a landing in the big department store on Lenin street in Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. She, too, clutched her baby in her arms and begged for kopeks. Most of the crowd of shoppers passed her by without a glance.

I walked extensively through a half dozen Soviet cities and found many beggars of all ages. I asked about them and each time was told they were professionals. Often that seemed quite possible since they were congregated near the new churches still in operation, their hats on the ground beside them, seeming quite sure that the church's laws of charity would work in their favor.

But many of the beggars are the halt, the blind, the infirm and the aged. They gather pitifully few kopeks from passing crowds, even near the churches.

It seemed impossible to get any accurate information on why these people do this in a society which claims to have outlawed poverty. Beggars in Moscow often live in the streets and alleyways and try to find shelter at times in the Metro (subway) stations. Police frequently are seen turning them out in the small hours of the morning. Some live in cellars near or



CAPT. Dunwood J. Larson (above), skipper of the U. S. Navy cargo ship Bluejacket, led rescue of 36 men from the Swedish freighter Oklahoma after it broke in two in a storm 360 miles off Newfoundland. Seven other Oklahoma crewmen were picked up by the Finnish freighter Orion. (International)

## 6 New Rules Tied To Ohio Auto Dealers

COLUMBUS (A)—These six new rules governing issuance of auto dealers' and salesmen's licenses were passed Wednesday at a meeting of the licensing board of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles:

1. No two dealers, either for used or new cars, may operate from the same location.
2. The premises shall have suitable signs identifying the owner with the same name appearing on the application.
3. Applicants for licenses must show office facilities on the premises.
4. A photograph of the premises shall accompany the application.
5. A licensed dealer shall not sell motor vehicles for another licensed dealer.
6. All salesmen shall hold a license in the name of the dealer for whom they work. When a salesman quits, the dealer must notify the board.

The board has jurisdiction over 5,700 auto dealers in the state and some 12,000 retail salesmen.

It is believed the cotton pest, boll weevil, originated in Mexico or Central America.

**HAMILTON STORE**  
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards  
For All Occasions

**HALLMARK**  
NEW YEAR'S CARDS  
**5c-10c-15c**  
When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best.

Come In and Browse Around  
You're Welcome

under a church, or in tumbledown shacks outside city limits.

I found beggars in every city I visited. In Alma Ata, the snow-bound capital of Kazakhstan, many congregated at the end of Kalnin street near the still-operating Russian Orthodox Church.

In Tashkent, capital of the Uzbek republic, some of the crippled beggars on Lenin street had homemade means of locomotion such as boards on wheels. I counted 10 beggars one afternoon in a single half hour's walk along Pushkin street, where there are many new apartments of the swankier middle class set. I saw beggars in pairs, working together. I saw one ancient, bearded man holding a little girl in his arms, apparently as a decoy, shouting for help for her. The child looked half starved.

In Tbilisi, capital of Georgia, a large number of beggars congregated at a big Georgian Orthodox Church just off the main street.

In Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, beggars, men and women, swarmed about the entrance to Andreievsky, Cathedral, still in operation as a place of worship. They haunted the Lavra, the an-

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**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER**  
161 EDISON AVE. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

**YOUR OWN MARKET**

### Atlanta

Miss Effie Rose Hobbie arrived home from Miami University, at Oxford, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of near Lattaville had as their Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head.

Al Adams and Charles Link, both AD-2's, ET-NATC-Patuxent River Base, of Baltimore, Md., spent five days leave during the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Mrs. Al Adams, Helen and Ilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and children and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lauderman of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman enjoyed a turkey dinner Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and sons of Columbus, and Mr. Allen Roberts spent Christmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and son Jimmy and daughter Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Oyer Williams were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Lynn. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter of Columbus.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Orihood and daughter Marilyn,

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orihood and John R. Orihood of near Xenia.

Atlanta

Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus entertained on Christmas Eve with a family party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughters.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their weekend guests during the holidays Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and Miss Blanch Skinner of Waterloo.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe of Sabina, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and family enjoyed a family dinner Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Joe Bush.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and children of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and children

of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters of Circleville spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and family.

Atlanta

Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donohoe and children of Washington, D. C.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry had

as their Christmas Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son Gary of Fairborn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. David Long and Mrs. Louis Hamilton.

**We Will Be Open Saturday 8:30 to 5:30**  
We Will Have **Some Big Bargains for You**  
If You Need Shoes Of Any Kind Come In See For Yourself  
Prices Will Be Still Lower On Every Pair Shoes Left In Our **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**  
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To friends and customers: Our hearty thanks for their loyalty in the year that is passing and—  
To one and all, our best wishes for happiness and good health in 1954.

**Kinsey's Men's Shop**

**More than ever... THE STANDARD for THE AMERICAN ROAD**  
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DECLARES A DIVIDEND  
**WORTH MORE when you buy it... WORTH MORE when you sell it!**  
**See It Jan. 6th**  
— At —  
**JOE WILSON, Inc.**  
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**NOW... an AUTOMATIC that really WASHES CLEAN**  
**SPEED QUEEN**  
uses Speed Queen BOWL TUB and AGITATOR principle and sediment ejector  
Now you can enjoy all the joys of automatic washing—along with all the joys of a sparkling wash. Every trace of soap scum removed. A new thrill in home laundering. Come in and see it!

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# Friday's Tax Drop Due For Many In U.S.

Individuals, Business Houses On List For New Year's Slash

NEW YORK (AP)—Taxes will drop Friday. For many of you that will mean more money to spend.

For some business firms it will mean the same thing. But for all of them it could mean a considerable shift in the policies that you'll be feeling one of these days whether you're in business or not.

The tax cut should mean a new look at their customers, since some will have considerably more to spend after taxes than others, and may therefore get more consideration when manufacturers lay out their new production schedules. The tax cut could, that is, be a help in selling the big-ticket items.

The total addition to spending money, if incomes stay at present levels, will be about three billion dollars in 1954.

The tax cut may also mean a new policy for many a business on such things as how much to spend on advertising, research, entertainment. It could affect how much business contributes to charity and other causes in your town, or whether some firms cut or enlarge their spending on modernization and expansion of their plants.

The reasons the tax cuts will make this difference are these:

The individual income tax rate is going down an average of 10 per cent. The bigger the income, the greater the saving—not in percent, but in dollars—and therefore the more money the individual will have left after taxes to spend at the stores if he wishes.

At the same time the percentage deducted from paychecks for social security will be going up. For most persons there will still be a net saving. But for those making \$3,000 a year or less, and with large families—meaning they pay little in income taxes—the result is more likely to be a net loss in spending power.

Manufacturers will be noting where the spending power is when they design their products.

For corporations themselves, the tax change Friday will work this way:

Many companies—although a minority of all U. S. corporations—are subject to the excess profits tax, laid on earnings above what the law calls normal in previous years. This tax dies Friday.

For many firms this will mean a big gain in "take-home" profits—if they can keep their gross earnings up.

Young and vigorous companies will be most affected, as will many older ones with large defense orders on top of healthy civilian orders. For all corporations affected the saving will be about two billion dollars a year.

A lot of companies, however, have been holding down their excess tax payments by spending freely on many things such as charity and research, and by building new plants they mightn't have felt they could afford otherwise. The reason: Such expenditures were deductible before taxes. If the money wasn't spent the greater part of it would have gone in excess profit taxes.

Such money is familiarly called an "18-cent dollar," since 18 cents is all it actually costs the company—the rest of the dollar would have gone in taxes.

With the excess profits tax dead and the "18-cent dollar" along with it, will these companies stop spending as of old?

Research technicians fear so. Contribution collectors fear so. Entertainment purveyors fear so.

But other factors in the business scene could offset this tax change.

## Cop Follows Nose To Moonshine

IDABEL, Okla. (AP)—The sensitive nose of Police Chief Sam Sellers twitched to the odor of raw moonshine.

Chief Sellers and Patrolman H. A. Lockwood, parked in their cruiser on an Idabel street yesterday, gave chase when a pickup went by, trailing the tell-tale smell familiar in the southeastern Oklahoma mountain area.

They stopped the truck and found a 50-gallon still plus a large quantity of corn whisky mash hidden in back. Two men were arrested.

## Parking Fine Paid And Cops Thanked

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—A Corpus Christi, Tex., resident sent \$1 yesterday to Greeley police.

He thanked the police for their patience, and said he was sorry for the delay in paying an over-time parking fine. "Most of my creditors," he wrote, "raise Cain for their money inside of 60 days."

A check of the records showed his ticket was issued Nov. 7, 1948.

## Blast Ruins Plant

COLUMBUS, Wis. (AP)—An explosion and fire virtually destroyed the local municipal light and water plant yesterday. Damage may run as high as \$800,000.

which sends the net costs of such things higher.

Many companies that will benefit by the tax drop say that keener competition will keep them from cutting their advertising, research or maintenance expenditures, even if henceforth they'll seem relatively more expensive.

They say they are taking the long view beyond the present business dip and that new products, more economical plants, and better selling and advertising will pay off — "18-cent dollar" or 100-cent dollar.



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HAT SHOP

1954  
GREETINGS

Come on in, 1954, and bring all our friends a bountiful measure of health, happiness and all of the joys of life!

**JOHNNY EVANS**  
Inc.  
YOUR  
PACKARD DEALER

## Derby

Charles McKinley and wife were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Musselman and daughter Sue of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham were host and hostess to the following guests on Christmas Day: Herbert Southward and family of Circleville, Troy McPherson and family, Vinnie Bauhan, Mrs. Lou Bauhan, and Pearl Deyo of Derby. Miss Louise Southward of Pherson was a guest in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Skinner of Derby and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Prather of Columbus were Christmas guests of Grant Carme and family of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Carme was the former Ruth Skinner.

The H. B. Connells entertained their family to dinner Sunday.

Those present were Donald Kolodgy and family of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curl of Lima and Mrs. Emerson Connell of Ashville.

Mrs. Esther Musselman entertained most of her family to Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ridgway were present in the evening.

The Riigway girls entertained to a family dinner Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hurst visited the Dennen Leach family of Columbus Sunday. Mrs. Leach was recently injured when they were run into on a Columbus street.

B. D. Redman and family of Reynoldsburg were Christmas guests of Mrs. Lizzie Edwards. Mrs. Ellen Southward, who is caring for Mrs. Edwards, spent the day with her daughter Louise at their home at Pherson.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan of Derby and Mrs. Joe Chamberlain and Mrs.

## Ming Trees

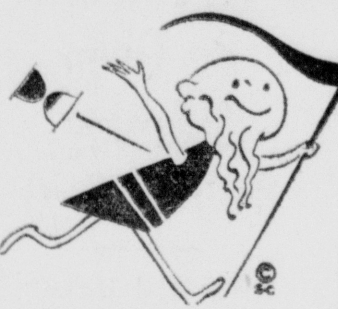
For That Holiday Touch!

Now Available At

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## Best Wishes



For 1954

May the 12 months to come bring you 365 days of complete joy and happiness.

**C.M. BUTCH CO**



Glass — China — Gifts

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Opens On Jan. 6

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INC.

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Come in and See it...  
VALUE CHECK IT...  
TEST DRIVE  
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LET US RE-STYLE  
YOUR HOME IN COLOR

with Johns-Manville  
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**ASBESTOS SIDING**

It will transform the appearance of your home and save you money. No more periodic upkeep expense! J-M Asbestos Siding never needs painting to preserve it. Choose from white or soft Permatone colors.

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## RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

Now Located at West Side Elevator Junction Routes 56 and 22

Quality John Deere Farm Machinery      Purina Chows Daily Grain Market

# FIRST BABY WELCOME

To the  
for the **1<sup>st</sup> BABY**  
of 1954

## Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



To the First Baby Born in 1954 Penney's will give a lovely, useful gift from their Baby Department. You'll find all the baby's clothing needs—

**AT PENNEY'S**

## TO PARENTS

Your Gift From the Herald as Father and Mother of 1954's First Baby is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

The  
Circleville  
Herald

Delaware relatives. Several from here attended the wedding at St. Patrick's church in London Tuesday morning, and the reception at the Riddle home near here in the afternoon and evening.

wedding at St. Patrick's church in London Tuesday morning, and the reception at the Riddle home near here in the afternoon and evening.

For Expert

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# Smog Clouds Crystal Ball, But It Still Shows Upcoming Dillies

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Our clouded crystal ball seems to have more smog in it than usual, but here are a few fuzzy forecasts of what you can look for in the coming year:

The sale of wheelchairs will rise and the sale of diapers decline, as the population gets a bit older.

Five new sure cures for falling hair will hit the market, and 10 million American men will go on getting bald and bald. More women will begin going bald, too, as their campaign for equal rights with men moves on.

A restaurant chain will feature a five-cent hamburger, served with a 3D polaroid lens to give it an air of realism.

A new breed of hunting dog trained to find a car parking space will be developed. This loyal animal, after locating a place to park, will bay the news to its master and fight off other motorists until its owner can drive up.

The \$2 haircut will make its appearance, and ten thousand editorial writers will lament, "Whatever became of the good old two-bit haircut?" Wives will begin cutting their husbands' hair.

On Jan. 23 a man in Wilmington, Ohio, will claim he saw the first robin of spring. The next day Pravda will denounce him as a capitalist tool, and point out that the first robin of spring actually was glimpsed by a Russian serf on Jan. 4th near Minsk in the year 1602. Pravda will also recall it was the Russians who first invented popcorn, the five-cent cigar, Christmas tree lights and the safety razor.

Mink coats again will become popular in the nation's capital as people realize that this fur, once the badge of Democratic opportunism, now is a sign of Republican prosperity. As a matter of fact everybody will be wearing mink coats but minks.

As television sets get larger and new homes get smaller, a combined product will appear—a TV set which actually takes the place of a living room. You live inside it, and the screen serves as a window. You can add other rooms—a kitchen, a bedroom, and bath—as your family increases. The first model will sell for \$5,000, complete with a free elm tree.

Science will come up with a cheap home hydrogen bomb kit. This will enable everybody who doesn't like the community he lives in to make his own bomb and blow his neighbors off the map.

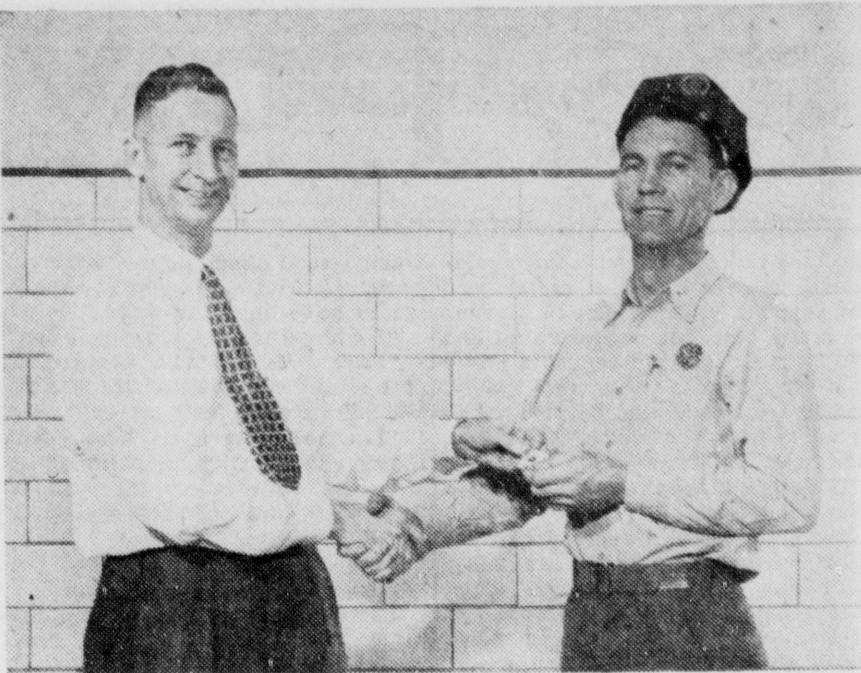
Coach Frank Leahy and Casey Stengel will be rival strategists in the biggest contest of 1954—a match between Notre Dame and the New York Yankees. This will settle the hottest question in the field of sports—whether a top amateur football team can beat a champion professional baseball team. The game will consist of two quarters of football and five innings of baseball, and just to keep things even each side will have ten men.

The movies will make a real comeback in the entertainment world with still another gimmick—by adding a fourth dimension to Marilyn Monroe. Radio will fight television by putting out sets with a screen that never lights up and on which you are positively guaranteed you will never see anything. You just look at it and enjoy your own thoughts.

The Army will come up with a new dehydrated combat ration in a plastic container. You remove the food, put it in your rifle and fire it at the enemy—then eat the container, which contains a drug to reduce overweight, cure hiccups, and give a soldier a feeling of general well being.

As to the problems of communism, international crises, taxes, the weather, and the common cold—they'll be as before through '54, and probably just as alive in '55.

**Thomas May Run**  
ALLENTOWN, N. J. (AP)—J. Parnell Thomas, former Republican congressman who served a prison term for receiving kickbacks while in office, says he may run for Congress again in 1954.



**REWARDED** for an outstanding safety record while on the highways for Circleville's General Electric Lamp Works is James C. Williams, 32, of New Holland. Williams (above, right) is shown receiving a special safety award button from Plant Manager E. G. Grigg after having driven for two full years without an accident. A semi-truck driver for the local plant, Williams has not been involved in any mishap of any kind during the period.

## Russian Kids Await Coming Of Their Grandfather Frost

MOSCOW (AP)—Old Grandfather Frost is getting some pretty strict orders these days. He's being told to pack mama dolls that really say mama and boys' games that won't fall apart when he makes his gift-bearing rounds in Russia on New Year's Day.

Grandfather Frost is the Soviet version of Santa Claus. He arrives a week before Christmas in the Soviet Union, which is observed Jan. 7 in accord with the old Julian calendar used by the Russian Orthodox Church.

But day after tomorrow millions of Soviet children will gather around fir trees to receive gifts and sweets. The grownups exchange gifts too—and this year the cry is for quality goods.

Premier Georgi Malenkov's government has promised more and better consumer goods. Letter columns of Soviet newspapers disclose that the Russian consumer wants to see this reflected in better-made gifts now that holiday buying is in full swing.

A parent who bought a doll for his daughter had this indignant comment: "The instructions said that this doll could walk, roll its eyes and say 'mama.' The doll looks very nice—if you ignore the fact that its wig is made of rags and cotton waste glued to the head, instead of hair. Neither we nor our child could make the doll walk."

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CIRCLEVILLE PHONE 136

## Explanations Given On Food Price Margins

**Housewife, Grocer, Farmer All Gripe About Differences**

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The housewife complains about the high cost of food. The farmer complains about the drop in the prices he gets. And the middleman complains that he is misunderrated—and insists he hasn't profited from the seeming widening of the spread between lower farm prices and not-so-low grocery prices.

All sides—including the government—have been pouring in explanations of this seeming contradiction. The explanations won't cut your grocery bill any, of course, but here are a few of them:

1. Many of the price drops at the farm level have been for the poorer grades of food which the housewife rarely buys, and some of the best grades haven't dropped much.

2. The housewife demands more processing of food all the time—more packaging and preparing and adding of Vitamins—all of which costs money.

3. The costs of handling food from the farm to the grocery have gone up all along the line—freight and labor and packaging materials.

Today still another is brought forth. This is the view that maybe much of the seeming widening of the spread between farm prices and grocery prices doesn't really exist, that it just seems that way because the people rely too much on government statistics.

The National Industrial Conference Board suggests today that people are being fooled because they are comparing two govern-

ment statistical indexes. And at a number of important points the indexes are different and therefore comparisons give a distorted view.

One is the General Farm Price Index measuring price movements at the farm level. The other is the Consumer's Food Price Index reflecting price changes at the retail level.

The trouble is, the conference board contends, that the General Farm Price Index includes a broad range of non-food items, such as cotton, wool, feed for animals and hay. Take these out and the index doesn't show such a sharp decline.

The consumers' price index on the other hand contains some non-food items, such as fish, and some foreign foods, such as bananas.

The conference board contends that this accounts for much of the seeming spread between the indexes.

To the reader, however, the spread is very apparent. The farm price index has gone down nearly 20 per cent since the first quarter

of 1951, while the consumer's food price index has gone up two per cent.

On one point that the housewife always watches closely—the price of meat—the Agriculture Department has a word to say for the middleman.

It reports that he has not increased his profits as charged. It finds on the contrary a slight decline in the margins or price spreads of meat handlers.

There are three times as many widows as widowers in the United States.

## Teen-Agers Admit Use Of 'Muggles'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fourteen teen-agers arrested in a candy shop across the street from Central High School have confessed to smoking marijuana, police reported.

Admissions were made before their parents, officers said, and the mother and father of one youth were so upset they are "pulling up stakes and moving to another city to start all over." Officers said the father wept openly. There was one girl among the 14.

## Shooter, Victim Both Mistaken

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward Grenda, 29, dashed into the police station yesterday and shouted: "I've just shot my brother-in-law."

Police found Conrad Wisinski, 39, standing dazed outside Grenda's apartment. "I'm waiting for the pain to start," he told police.

Both men, police said, were mistaken. The 38-caliber pistol bullet Grenda had fired through a doorway went over Wisinski's head and lodged in the house next door.

Both men were locked up. Wisinski's wife charged him with disorderly conduct. Grenda was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon and for firing a gun within the city limits.

## Police Planning Operation Cocktail

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—For the fifth year police tonight will conduct "Operation Cocktail"—a taxi service for New Year's Eve revelers.

Chief William Wallace says no New Year's Eve accidents have been recorded since he placed the village police car and a driver at the service of holiday celebrants.



A FEDERAL grand jury investigating the missing \$300,000 ransom money in the Green-lease kidnapping case has indicted Lt. Louis Shoulders (above), 55, credited with solving the case. The indictment accuses Shoulders of making statements he "well knew to be false."

**1954**

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**1954**

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### ALCOHOL AND YOUTH

TREMENDOUS ADVANCES have been made in late years in the public attitude toward alcoholism. More important than anything else, perhaps, has been the enlightened concept that addiction does not represent a moral failure so much as a form of illness that challenges the resources of the medical profession, educational and health authorities, industry and government.

Of the opportunities available through education there is abundant testimony. It comes from Raymond G. McCarthy, research associate of the Yale Center for Alcohol Studies. He advocates instruction in alcoholism, thinks it should be an integral part of school routine. But Mr. McCarthy wants the emphasis on the advantages of abstinence rather than on the dangers that drinking creates. In other words, what is proposed is education rather than exhortation which, for the most part, is valueless.

Mr. McCarthy talks sense. Youths are not sent into the Army to take up arms without thorough instruction in their use. Nor are they allowed by a protective state to drive an automobile without some knowledge of the power under its hood. Therefore it is only common sense to inform young folk of the voltage of alcohol and its awesome potentialities.

### SKY'S THE LIMIT

ARMY'S ANNOUNCEMENT that "Nike" guided missile batteries will soon be set up in the Washington and Baltimore area heralds the arrival of the day of supersonic warfare.

Heretofore, when the array of new wonder weapons was still in the planning and development stage, many persons dismissed news of progress on them as wishful thinking.

The nation's capital, the Army says, is the first of many cities that eventually will be guarded by the super sonic rockets. Rated at a speed of approximately 1,500 miles an hour, with a range of more than 20 miles, the two-stage missile rides a radar beam until it hears its target, then switches to its own homing device.

Army photographs of the "Nike" tracking down its prey show that it is a very effective gadget, indeed.

Armament of the "Nike" category, incorporating the most advanced developments in applied and pure science, must depend upon highly skilled technicians for maintenance and operation. Super weapons require personnel of superior knowledge and training.

### NEW YEAR'S DAY

PERHAPS NO OTHER holiday is more universally celebrated than New Year's Day—or at least more intensely. There is something about the beginning of a new year that makes the event of supreme importance to man.

This year is, of course, no exception, and

### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

This can be said for 1953: it was a year that ended without a shooting war, except in Indo-China. In these troubled times, disturbances were abundant but not shooting. Korea remained a seat of disorder, but the prolonged truce talks continued throughout the year and led to nothing. The talk was plentiful; the results were trivial. The State Department has not yet learned that Soviet Russia uses even talk as a weapon of war.

True, a slight outbreak occurred between the Jews and the Arabs, the Italians and the Yugoslavs.

Kashmir remains a danger spot and the relations between India and Pakistan continue antagonistic. But in 1953, fewer people were killed in wars to most of which they were related without their direct consent.

The United States lost in a measure its position of world leadership. The nations of the British Commonwealth, particularly Great Britain, Canada and India, asserted a greater degree of political independence, although Great Britain continued to accept financial and other economic aid from this country.

In France and Italy and nearly every other Western European country, neutralist movements of massive dimensions developed as a response to the challenge of prospective war. Actually such movements were aimed more at the United States than at Soviet Russia as these countries were supposed to be allied to the United States and partly dependent upon its bounty.

In Latin America, neutralism became a serious menace. President Eisenhower sent his brother, Milton, on a trip to Latin American countries to study the situation first hand. It would appear that in some of these countries, particularly the Argentine, Milton Eisenhower's ministry was of value to the United States. The President also sent the Vice President, Richard Nixon, on a trip to Asia. The results of Nixon's trip are not yet known.

In Latin America, Communism reared its ugly head, a Marxist state coming into existence in Guatemala and in British Guiana. The British killed off the Marxist state in British Guiana with excellent ruthlessness, but Guatemala is as Marxist as Communist China. The same forces are moving into Honduras and Costa Rica.

The evidence is clear that the Roosevelt "Good Neighbor Policy" was a flop in these countries and that while the United States was fussing all over Europe, it neglected its front door. The spread of Marxism is to be anticipated in other Latin American countries to which the Kremlin has devoted its energies for more than two decades.

The absence of a shooting war gave the military authorities in the United States the opportunity to review and revise our military plans and policies. Atomic warfare has altered the strategy and logistics of war just as the use of gunpowder produced vast changes in its time. The nature of war is determined by the character of the weapons employed and the means of producing and conveying those weapons.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

seers, pundits, analysts and several varieties of economists have announced what the new year has in store for the U. S. That no two agree absolutely, and that most of them disagree violently, is what makes their outgivings interesting.

May the new year be a period of peace, plenty and prosperity is a wish that all Americans will second as they welcome 1954.

## The Cat's Paw

by — MARION SALTER

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX  
NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Everywhere pristine calendars were hung on walls and placed on desk tops—twelve unpredictable months. The unknowable Future.

And now everywhere people were turning over new leaves and making resolutions. I resolve to save money this year, they said. I resolve to improve my mind. I resolve to be kinder to people. I swear off gin and sin, they held their aching heads and said.

I resolve... to make something of this time that fits and fleets. I ought to resolve something, Charlotte thought. She lay in bed, struggling up out of the anesthesia of sleep, the deep sleep of exhaustion that had come to her at last. I ought to swear off something. I've wasted my whole life. Here I am in this year of our Lord, jobless, friendless, almost penniless. What becomes of me?

The little black kitten squeaked and tried to climb up with Charlotte. He clung with diminutive claws to the covers. "Okay, little black Sambo," Charlotte said, "you can come up."

She lifted him and he curled into the hollow of her neck, his ecstatic purr like a miniature motor. "Little black Sambo," she said again. "I guess that'll be your name. Nice to have you aboard, very nice."

Only the lonely knew the comfort of a cat, she thought. "None but the lonely heart can know my sadness. Alone and parted far from joy and gladness."

Yet I'm free. I have a Past, but I also have a Present and a Future, and I must keep each in its place. I must face out the past during these next weeks of the trial and then bury it deep, never think of it again.

I'm free, to go where I like, to work where I want, to love whom I will. Theoretically.

What Pollyanna rot I hand myself. Where could I go? Who will hire me after this publicity? And my love is surely lost to me. What could I give him anyway? Not laughter and song and lightness, not dewy, dreamy sentiment. But appreciation. I could give him clear-eyed appreciation for his worth my whole life long. For I have learned a little.

Through her tears Charlotte lay watching the floating, falling snow. Frail flakes like lace sank down, making New York immaculate.

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muting its noise. From some apartment came a smell of coffee, and in another a clock struck eleven. Little black Sambo woke up and stretched. Then he began to chase his tiny tail; around and around he did his whirling dervish. And suddenly Charlotte, watching, laughed.

I laughed, she thought. I laughed out loud! She got up and dressed and set the coffee going. She was just warming milk for Sambo when the phone rang.

Behave, frantic heart, I don't need to be frightened any more; answer it. But it wasn't Eric. It was Mario.

"Listen, kid," Mario said. "I've just seen the papers."

"Oh." "My wife and I talked it over, and we decided we should call and tell you we've no hard feelings. We just think you've had some bad breaks."

"You're generous, Mario. I felt sorry about you. I—I don't know what to say."

"Well, it was a matter of your own mother, anybody would have done the same."

The magic word of mother. Could it be the papers had given them a sympathetic story?

"I haven't seen the papers, Mario. I don't believe I'll look."

"It's a good picture of you," he said. "My wife cut it out."

As though I were a celebrity... Oh, God.

"I'm afraid, Mario, you'll be rung in to testify when the trial begins."

"That's all right, kid, don't worry. Maybe I'll get my picture in the paper!" He laughed.

"Well, thank you very much for everything. And I wish you a good New Year. Tell Mrs. Milani, too."

"The same to you. Well, see you around. Good-by now."

"Good-by," Charlotte hung up. She still stood by the phone when it rang again. This time it was Tim.

"I'm a two-headed monster today," he groaned. "And both heads need examining."

"Go on," Charlotte said. "I thought Eric did it," he said. "Not that I would have blamed him."

"I fixed everyone's reputation, didn't I?" Charlotte asked. "My own included."

"I've got to admit that. But

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I busted an old vase; fortunately, it was priceless."

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. J. M. Hedges was host to Woman's Auxiliary of Pickaway County Medical Society.

Family night holiday meet of Eastern Star was held with 60 guests.

Local Post Office announces price on air mail letters has jumped to six cents.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Temperature reached an official one degree below zero today.

Williamsport school students will have an extended vacation because of an epidemic of chickenpox and flu.

Heavy snowfall brought traffic to a standstill in Circleville and the county.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Losing team in a Washington Grange program contest were hosts to the winners at a dinner party.

Twenty-three Circleville High School students sang all-state High School Chorus in Columbus.

Citizen's Telephone Company employees are holding a watch party in the offices New Year's eve.

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**

Try Stop Me Thursday Ann When Mae West was riding high in Hollywood, some genius conceived the idea of co-starring her with W. C. Fields. The two got along like dogs and cats. Miss West, for instance, favored one scenario where Fields would be bumped off early, leaving the rest of the picture for herself. Even Fields was speechless for a moment. "You can't kill the hero that early," he

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Many Symptoms Falsely Blamed On A High Blood Pressure

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SYMPTOMS ranging from headache to bad temper are often blamed on high blood pressure. But this poor illness has enough discomforts of its own without receiving credit for all headaches, dizziness, shortness of breath, or loss of temper.

Recently a study was made of two hundred persons with very high blood pressure. Of these patients, those who knew of their elevated blood pressure were compared with those who had no knowledge that such a condition existed. In both groups, the severity of the high blood pressure or hypertension was about the same.

#### Findings of Study

Of the two hundred patients, one hundred and four were unaware that they actually had raised blood pressure. Eighty-seven of these did not suffer from severe headaches. Of the ninety-six patients who knew of their high blood pressure, seventy-one complained of headaches, and the remainder of the patients complained of other symptoms, such as shortness of breath, dizziness, and extremely short tempers.

From this data, it can be seen that many of the symptoms that accompany high blood pressure may be a product of the worry and anxiety that go with know-

ing that all is not right within the body.

This does not mean, however, that high blood pressure is not to blame for some headaches. It can give symptoms of severe headache, especially in women going through the change of life. But, the belief that a headache is a bad sign of hypertension seems to be false.

Many times, a treatment for high blood pressure will be acclaimed because of the supposed cure of the headache. This cannot, however, be a true measure of the value of treatment. Headaches can be due to a variety of diseases and a person with severe headaches should consult his physician to determine the actual cause.

Of course, the person with high blood pressure should be under the physician's care, so that available treatment may be utilized for relieving the condition.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. J. A. C.: If both my parents died at an early age from heart disease, would it mean that I also will have a short life?

Answer: No, it does not necessarily mean that. It would depend upon the cause of the heart disease. One does not necessarily inherit disease tendencies. We must remember that our life expectancy has increased greatly in the last few years.

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### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Queen Elizabeth's visit to the Fiji islands reveals that it is considered polite there to greet a visitor with silence. How in the world do they ever get a conversation started?

London's subway is to replace its seats with bar stools to create more room. Well, it could be one way to get the stay-up-laters home on Saturday night.

Zadok Dumkopf for the first time in ten years remembered to mail the Christmas cards. However, he's just remembered he forgot to put stamps on 'em.

Cleveland police, we read, are getting rid of their pair of bloodhounds. For one thing the pooches can't remember their own names. Being criminal catchers, maybe they'd prefer an alias.

Elderly people, says a winter sports instructor, can learn to ski. Grandpappy Jenkins says as far as he is concerned it's a nice compliment but that's all.

The Red newspaper Pravda complains Tarzan movie exploitation scares chickens and pigs. Probably frightens the wits out of the old Mos-cow, too?

Tillie, our titian-tressed typewriter tapper, says she's just discovered that Iowa is known as the "Tall Corn State" because of its agricultural product. Up to now she thought it was because Iowa gave radio most of its comedians.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower is slowly backing away from the conservative stand on public power which led him to denounce the Tennessee Valley Authority as an example of "creeping socialism." As with so many other domestic problems—farm, labor, taxes—he seeks a middle-of-the-road path that will minimize controversy.

Secretary Douglas McKay, for instance, has withdrawn the Truman-Chapman-Ickes opposition to development of Hell's Canyon in Idaho by private utility interests. He favors the application of the Idaho Power & Light Company, to the disgust of New Deal and Fair Deal politicians and former Truman lawyers in the Interior Department.

**HEARINGS** — The Federal Power Commission is now holding hearings on the matter, with the Idaho firm as the only applicant as a result of McKay's action. But, no matter what the FPC may decide, the advocates

of well-organized public power will contest any award to the private utilities in court. They promise to make it the major issue in 1954 campaigns in the Northwest and Far West.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. will, of course, have to defend FPC's findings. But he will do so only pro forma. Thus, the effect of the Eisenhower-McKay handling of this hitherto explosive question will be to transfer it from the political arena to the law courts. That will dispose of the issue as a partisan question, in White House opinion.

**NIAGARA FALLS** — The other great power project on the political docket is the plan to harness the energy now wasted at Niagara Falls. Here again, Eisenhower will do a Pontius Pilate act by washing his hands clean of any interference in the controversy between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and four private utility firms.

Dewey demands that this tremendous development be turned over to New York state. The

Roosevelt-Lehman faction, in line with F. D. R. Truman policy, insist that it become another federal TVA financed, operated and owned by the government. The four companies have pooled their resources, and want the job.

**DEWEY** — The House passed the four-company enabling bill by an overwhelming vote at the last session after committee tabling of the Roosevelt-Lehman proposal. But Dewey blocked favorable Senate action at the last minute by a committee filibuster. A few weeks ago, the New York governor spent an hour at the White House in trying to win Eisenhower's support.

He secretly favors Dewey's idea. Although Pentagon spokesmen endorsed the private program, Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge intervened in Dewey's behalf with a written memo to the House committee in charge.

Eisenhower's new position, in this as well as in other disputes over power development, is that he does not want to be labelled as

### By Ray Tucker

a "private utility man." So, just as he will leave disposition of Hell's Canyon to the lawmakers, he will hand Niagara to the legislators for final decision.

**STRATEGY** — The President's strategy contrasts completely with Roosevelt — Truman policy. They set out to stir up controversy with their demands for federalization of power in the remaining sites open to such development.

In several places, notably California, Idaho and Virginia, they delayed for years the construction of heat-light-power facilities essential to growing communities, defense plants and expanding industries. In most instances they were upset by court or Congressional decisions.

By removing the issue from partisan battling and leaving it to the judges and legislators for ultimate determination, Eisenhower and McKay hope to provide more valuable hydroelectricity and a minimum of political bickering.



## College Students Present Pickaway Church Programs

### Services Are Given In Three Churches

Sunday was set aside as College Student day in churches of Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren charge. Programs were presented at 9:30 a. m. in Pontius church; at 10:45 a. m. in Dresbach and at 8 p. m. in the Morris church.

Prelude of the program was played by Elizabeth Mae Glitt, announcement and offering were given by the Rev. Frederick Ketter, followed by group singing led by William Thompson. Scripture was read by William Streber; Victor Pontius led in prayer, followed by congregational singing.

Mirimba and accordion music was given by Miss Glitt and William Thompson. Victor Pontius read a poem entitled "Like Other Boys". Talks were given by Eloise Faith Valentine and Miss Glitt. William Thompson presented a trombone solo, accompanied by Miss Glitt.

Talks were given by Victor Pontius, William Streber and William Thompson. Miss Valentine presented a poem, "The Night After Christmas", followed by congregational hymns led by William Thompson. Benediction was given by William Streber.

Students included in Pickaway charge are: Miss Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Valentine of Circleville, who is a member of Morris church and attends Otterbein College in Westerville.

Miss Glitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Glitt, of Kingston, a member of Pontius church, who is attending Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Circleville, who attends Ohio University, Athens, and is a member of Pontius church.

William Streber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streber, of Circleville, also a member of Pontius church, who is attending Biss College, Columbus.

Victor Pontius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Whistler, a member of Morris church, who is attending Ohio State University, Columbus.

## Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Woods of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughters of Adelphi and Charles Leist of Circleville were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and Mr. George Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strous and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duly all of Dayton were the last Sunday dinner guests at the home of E. F. Strous at Stringtown.

Mrs. Clara Hammer is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Alva May of near Marcy.

Mrs. May Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and family attended a family dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine near Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imler were Christmas supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and Janice of Circleville.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Justus attended the funeral of Mrs. Emanuel Hutchins held at the Van Cleve funeral home of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crites near Circleville called Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crites and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zeimer and daughter, Martha, of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. David Olney and son, Steve of Circleville were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Christmas

## —:— Social Activities —:—

Phone 581

### Personals

Dr. Robert Kline of Greenville and Miss Marty Albright of Union City, Ind., were to arrive Thursday to spend New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Watt St.

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a regular meeting and installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Monday club will meet at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall with Mrs. Bishop Given presenting a topic, "Legends and Characters of Ohio".

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGinnis of Batavia and Miss Jane Maroney of Oxford, a niece of Mrs. McGinnis, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey of Kingston. A group of twenty guests was entertained in the Humphrey home, honoring their houseguests.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hammond and children, Sally and Richard Louder, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson and son, Charles, of E. Main St.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of S. Court St. was guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Young and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young and family of Jamestown, Ind. She also attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Ellen Young of Indianapolis to Franklin Stone of Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. Don Hammel was mistakenly reported as being the guest of the Youngs.

Pickaway County Home Extension leaders will hold a training session on minor electric repairs from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the county court room.

Darby Township home demonstration group will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Derby school for a program on minor electric repairs.

Child Culture League will meet at 8 p. m. next Thursday in the home of Mrs. John R. Woods of 124 W. Ohio St. Members are asked to note change of meeting place.

So many good dishes to make with leftover turkey! Serve it in a curry sauce with accompaniments of crumbled crisp bacon, moist coconut, salted ground peanuts and chutney. Team it with cooked noodles and a well-seasoned cream sauce for a casserole dish. Use it in croquettes and deep-fat fry; serve with baked sweet potatoes, scalloped tomatoes and a crisp green salad.

## Mistletoe Ball Attracts Crowd Of 550 Celebrators

Highlight of many Holiday social activities was the Mistletoe Ball, held in the Coliseum of the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, with a crowd of nearly 550 in attendance. The affair, scheduled from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. was such a success, that Kiwanians, sponsors of the dance, extended the time of dancing to 2 a. m.

The hall was decorated with red and green streamers, forming a false ceiling, and draping the orchestral stand. Mistletoe, of course, was hung at intervals throughout the room.

Music was furnished by Ray Roop and his orchestra from Columbus.

While the entire membership of the organization assisted in making the arrangements, Jack Heeter served as general chairman of the affair. Publicity was handled by Frank Wantz.

Music committee included Dr. Richard Samuel, chairman, and Frank Wantz.

Decorating committee was headed by Bud Linn, with Bill Wyatt, Merton Lorentz and Milton Patterson assisting.

Stage and seating were handled by Frank Marion, chairman, Har-

old Clifton, Dick Penn and Glenn Hines.

Finance committee included Bill Lanman, chairman, Guy Campbell and Ernie Hill.

Tickets were obtained through Carl Johnson, chairman, Elliott Barnhill and Roscoe Warren.

Proceeds from the ball are used by Kiwanians in their work of aiding underprivileged children and in assisting in the Summer program at Ted Lewis Park.

Many festive parties were held before the dance, and numerous out of town guests were in evidence during the festivities.

### Strawser-Weaver Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Strawser of 403 E. Franklin St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Charles Thomas Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver of Clarksburg.

Miss Strawser is a senior in Circleville High School. Mr. Weaver attended Clarksburg High School, served two years with the Armed Forces in Korea and now is em-

## Margaret Hunt Becomes Bride Of F. Rudisill

Marriage vows were repeated by Miss Margaret Lucetta Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunt of Circleville Route 3 and Freddie C. Rudisill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Rudisill of Pickerington, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in Pickerington Methodist church.

The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a blue-grey suit with navy accessories. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace with matching earrings. She carried a white Bible, topped with white orchids and ivy leaves attached to streamers which were tied with shattered carnations.

Nuptial music was presented by

played by Lincoln Plastics Corporation of Circleville.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Howard Milner at organ. Miss Mazie Hunt served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a dress of Navy acetate with accessories in pink. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Carl Blair, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Hunt chose for her daughter's wedding a poudre blue crepe dress with accessories in white. She wore a white rose corsage.

Mrs. Rudisill wore a dress of green crepe with white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

A reception was held in the home of the parents of the groom for members of the immediate families. A traditional three-tier wedding cake centered a table, where refreshments were served by the sisters of the couple, Miss Ruth Hunt and Mrs. Carl Blair, and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood. The home was decorated with candles and greens, in keeping with the holiday season.

The new Mrs. Rudisill is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1951. She now is employed by the Pioneer Mutual Casualty

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class, home of Miss Margie Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St. 7:30 p. m.  
BORA MISSIONARY SOCIETY installation of officers, Trinitarian parish house, 7:30 p. m.  
MONDAY  
Hall, 8 p. m. U. B. MEMORIAL  
Daughters of Union Veterans, Post Room, 7:30 p. m.  
PICKAWAY COUNTY Extension leaders training, County court room, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Company of Columbus. Mr. Rudisill is a graduate of Pickerington High School and is employed by the Fairfield Poultry Company in Pickerington, where the couple plan to make their home.

## Griffith Floorcovering

E. Main St. and  
Lancaster Pike

Will Be  
Open  
Sat., Jan. 2  
8:30 A. M.  
to  
5:30 P. M.

## Durable Net Lined Rubber! Children's Pull-on Boots

Reinforced  
Heels and  
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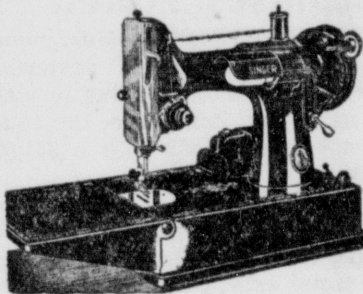
Little girls will love these pretty pull-on style boots. Perfect foot protection for rainy or snowy days. All rubber with net lining and reinforced heels and toes. They come in red or brown. Children's sizes 6 to 12, girl's sizes 13 to 3. They're long wearing!

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Circleville, Ohio

### ART FIXIT



They think that Freddie's  
Quite a smarty  
Because he crashed  
Their New Year's party.

### GROVER WILKIN & SON

PLUMBING - SHEET METAL  
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You'll love one of these 18 beautiful Gorham Sterling patterns and the one who presented you the gift check will be as proud of it as you!

This Gravy Ladle and Serving Fork Set is "jewel boxed" in white and grey English satin with tiny diamond shaped embossing in silver and white on the box cover. As shown with "Strasbourg" —

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complete

Want to start your sterling this year?

... why not suggest this 16-piece Starter Set? Service for four, exquisitely boxed in white English silk satin and soft French grey velvet. As shown with "Greenbrier" —

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Prices include Fed. Tax

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happy new year

## Your Blue Ribbon Route Man

Will Deliver As Usual  
On New Year's Day  
However Our Dairy Store At  
315 S. Pickaway St.  
Will Be Closed

**BLUE RIBBON  
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## God Revealed in Christ

JOHN THE BAPTIST PROCLAIMS JESUS AS SAVIOR

Scripture—John 1; 20:30-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
"THERE was a man sent from God, whose name was John." The man was John the Baptist.

Although the lesson is a long one, the teacher might briefly remind the pupils of John's birth. His father was a priest named Zacharias, his mother Elizabeth was a cousin of Jesus' mother. Unusual circumstances surrounded his birth, of which the teacher might tell briefly. We are told that as he grew older John lived by himself in the desert, until God called him to come forth and proclaim the coming of the Lord.

Many people had listened to John's preaching, had repented of their sins and been baptized by him. Naturally there was much speculation about him. Who was he, and why did he speak with such authority? Was he the Messiah for whom the Jews were hoping, a reincarnation of one of the prophets of old, or an impostor?

Priests and Levites were sent to question him and report to the authorities what they learned. "And they asked him, Art thou Elias? And he saith I am not. Art thou that prophet? And he answered No.

"Then they said unto him,

that day. Now one of the men who had been with John and spent that time with Jesus was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, so he hurried to find Peter (or Simon) and said to him, "We have found the Messiah, which is the Christ," and brought him to Jesus.

When He saw Simon Jesus said, "Thou art Simon, the son of Jonas; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is, by interpretation, a stone."

The next day Jesus went to Galilee and found Philip, and said, "Follow Me." Philip then found Nathaniel and told him he had found the Messiah "of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, the Son of Joseph."

Nathaniel seemed a little doubtful, asking, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" Philip answered simply, "Come and see."

When the two came to Jesus, He said: "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile!"

Nathaniel was naturally surprised and asked Jesus, how He knew him? "Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee," reverently Nathaniel said: "Rabbi,

### MEMORY VERSE

"These are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."—John 20:31.

Who art thou? that we may give an answer to them that sent us. What sayest thou of thyself?"

"He said, I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness, Make straight the way of the Lord, as said the prophet Esaias." (Isaiah).

When they asked him why he baptized, he answered, "I baptize with water, but there standeth one among you, whom ye know not; He it is who, coming after me, is preferred before me: whose shoe's latchet I am not worthy to unloose."

The next day John saw Jesus coming toward him and said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world. This is He of whom I said. After me cometh a Man which is preferred before me, for He was before me."

Then John told of the baptizing of Jesus and of the voice from heaven announcing Him as His beloved Son, "And I saw, and bare record that this is the Son of God," John said.

The next day John stood and two of his disciples were with him, and seeing Jesus walking, John said again, "Behold the Lamb of God!" The two disciples heard him and followed Jesus. Jesus asked them "What seek ye?" and they replied, "Master, where dwellest Thou?" Jesus said, "Come and see." They went with Him and stayed with Him

Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel." Because Jesus saw and recognized him, Nathaniel believed, Jesus said, adding, "Thou shalt see greater things than these."

Thus we see the beginning of Jesus' mission on earth, according to St. John, who closes the twentieth chapter of his epistle with these words:

"But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."

There are possibly 620,000,000 people in the world today who are Christians or classified as such. The men of whom our lesson speaks were the very first Christians in the world.

Jesus asked the men who followed Him, "What seek ye?" What seek ye, in this great world filled with confusion? If you ask children, the answers would be as varied as the children you question.

The older members of classes might join with their elders in seeking peace.

Facing His cruel death Jesus said to His followers: "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."—John 14:27. Let us, too, seek (and find) this peace that Christ left with us all.

Charles Allison and son, all of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasor and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and daughter of Columbus and Mrs. Raymond Hulse and daughter Roxanne, were Christmas evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Hulse and daughter, Roxanne.

Mrs. Myrtle Collins visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins and daughter.

Miss Nancy Neff and Miss Loratta Barr were Christmas evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff and Rodney and Phil.

W. L. Rohrer is a patient in Berger Hospital.

### Smoking Admitted

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two boys admitted smoking in a room where a church fire started Monday and fire inspectors officially listed the cause today as accidental. Arson had been suspected because it was the fifth fire at St. William Roman Catholic Church in 6 months.

## Churches

**Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Williamsport Methodist Charge**  
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt. worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge**  
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**St. Stanislaus Everybody's Tabernacle**  
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

**New Holland Methodist Church**  
Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

**Millport Chapel**  
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

**Commercial Point Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor  
Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held.

**Enterprise Regular Baptist Church**  
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor  
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor  
Salem — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**Pickaway EUB Charge**  
Rev. Fred Ketter, Pastor  
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by council meeting.

Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, followed by council meeting.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m. Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

**Ashville-Scoto Chapel EUB Charge**  
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scoto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

**Heidelberg E and R Church**  
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor  
Unified Sunday school and church services, 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.

**Presbyterian Church Tarlton**  
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Derby Methodist Charge**  
Derby — Service at 7:30 p. m. Greenland — Service at 8:30 p. m. Pherson — Service at 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Service at 9:30 a. m.

**Enterprise Regular Baptist Church Kingston**  
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor  
Worship services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday.

**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor  
Salem — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

**Pickaway EUB Charge**  
Rev. Fred Ketter, Pastor  
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by council meeting.

Morris — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, followed by council meeting.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Stoutsville EUB Charge**  
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor  
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

**Tarlton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor  
Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m. South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Revival meeting each evening at 7:30 p. m.

**Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor  
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**South Bloomfield Methodist Charge**  
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m. Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

**Surpluses Noted**  
ZANESVILLE (AP)—Muskingum County commissioners yesterday reported a \$44,000 surplus to start the new year. Zanesville, the county seat, ended 1953 with a \$65,000 surplus.

The length of human lives is longer than that of any other type of animal except the tortoise.

**"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS**  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE  
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**GOOD LUCK 1954 IN THE NEW YEAR**

For this modern age, an old-fashioned wish... that you and yours may enjoy the fullest measure of health and happiness in 1954.

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## Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shupe and Mrs. Ethel Balthaser of Lancaster were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Maud Devault.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong and two sons of Dallas, Texas, are spending their Christmas vacation with his father, Wayne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and son Damon of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notestone.

Miss Diana Notestone of Lancaster was the weekend guest of Miss Rosemary Hitt.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mrs. Mildred Bigham left Sunday for a week visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf left Monday for several months vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes and Mrs. Maud Devault spent Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Blanch Duden in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son, Michael, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gael Jinks of Cleveland were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shackelford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiCesare and children all of Columbus, Mrs. Hope Kost and Mr. Elmer Waltz Jr. of Lancaster, Cpl. Billie Lou Waltz of Paris, France, and Mr. Elmer Waltz Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Steele and family were Friday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Lutz of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose of Magnolia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Winland are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Litt of Berghol.

Mrs. C. B. Curless of Lancaster spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mat Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kitchen of near Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mettler were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliron of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville, Miss Helen Mettler of Westernville and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and children Tom, Connie and Susan.

Mrs. Bess Steel of Circleville was Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steel.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters Donna and Joan and Mrs. Dortha Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Young and sons, Roger, Max, Micky and John, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hoover of Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin McNeal and daughter Betty were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNeal of Whisler.

**Attorney Resigning**  
CINCINNATI (AP)—Joseph C. Bullock announced yesterday he is resigning as assistant U. S. district attorney here. He was appointed in 1949. Bullock said he intends to continue the practice of law here.

Many elements of blood are formed in the marrow of bones.

## Driver Gets 3 Tickets In Mile

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bus driver Delaney Williams, 32, hit the traffic jackpot yesterday. He got three tickets for violations committed in less than a mile of driving.

The charges were the same in each case: failing to pull his bus to the curb on discharging passengers.

Patrolman Clement Kramer notified the driver of the first offense. He said he then followed him in his patrol car and Williams did the same thing twice within the next eight blocks.

## State Patrolmen To Give Warning

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—State patrolmen will place a pink slip resembling a traffic citation on every car parked tonight by places selling alcoholic drinks. It reads:

"Why take a chance? If you have been drinking and drive, you could take a life or lose your own; land in jail and lose your driver's license for one year."

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE

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## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin St.

## The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor

New Year's Watch Services with Inspirational Singing including special numbers in song. Throughout the service, there will be given time for old fashioned prayer and praise.

The message will be brought by Rev. Paul Brown of Winchester, Ohio. All are welcome to attend the services, 10 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Harold McCandish in charge.

Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Message by the Pastor.

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.

Prayer and Praise Meeting Thursday evening 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome to Any or All of These Services.

We're Shoutin' It Out . . .

# HAPPY NEW YEAR



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## Fleet-Wing Motor Oil

# The Circleville Oil Co.

— Locally Owned and Managed —



SEE US FIRST WHEN YOU NEED CASH

ONE HOUR CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

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## American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286



## '54 May See Ohio's Second Toll Highway

North-South Pike May Get Go-Ahead During New Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The New year may find Ohio planning a second multi-million dollar turnpike.

Two members of the State Controlling Board indicated today they would approve a \$30,000 "loan" from highway funds to survey a Cincinnati - Conneaut route for a 400 million dollar toll road. But they conditioned their approval on assurances that Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga counties would receive consideration in plans for a 300-mile turnpike linking Kentucky and a New York state thruway extended across Pennsylvania to northeastern Ohio. The three counties want the new turnpike routed along Lake Erie North of U.S. 20 before swinging south of Cleveland to intersect near Strongsville with the east west super-road now abuilding across northern Ohio.

"The three counties should be a part of the survey," said Rep. J. Frank McClure (R - Ashland), chairman of the House Finance Committee. "Unless that is done," he added, "I will remain opposed to release of survey funds."

Sen. Tom V. Moorehead (R - Muskingum), Senate Finance Committee head, said he would "go along" with McClure.

Both legislators have blocked release of survey money since Highway Director S. O. Linzell asked for it last summer at the request of the Ohio Turnpike Commission. Linzell is an ex-officio member of the commission.

McClure and Moorehead are members of the controlling board by virtue of their posts as chairmen of finance committees in their branches of Legislature.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes, a board member, invited Linzell to discuss turnpike plans with the legislators in the hope of dissolving objections in advance of a Jan. 7 meeting of the controlling board that could release survey funds. Linzell said he would oblige.

Also invited was Rep. Ross G. Sweet, Painesville attorney and former judge. He plans to present the views of northeastern counties. They fear the new turnpike would run too far south of Lake Erie to substitute for a proposed freeway A Lakeside turnpike, they feel, would make a freeway unnecessary and thus ease the burden of that expensive construction.

Tolls collected from users would pay for the 300-mile Conneaut-Cincinnati turnpike. And the "loan" from highway funds for a survey would be repaid from the same

source. Once paid for, the turnpike presumably would become a "gift" to the state for a free highway. That is the prospect for the 241-mile northern Ohio Turnpike that will link the Pennsylvania Turnpike with a proposed super-road across Indiana pointed towards Chicago. Statute provides that the northern turnpike become a part of the state highway system after retirement of the 326 million dollars worth of bonds issued to finance construction.

Rhodes called for consideration of a Cincinnati-Toledo turnpike as well as a Cincinnati - Conneaut route. But Linzell has said that preliminary studies indicated traffic was insufficient to justify that route.

Other state officials on the controlling board have indicated they would approve release of funds for a new turnpike survey. They are Gov. Frank J. Lausche and Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill.

But it takes four favorable votes for the five-man board to release

the money. And McClure and Moorehead have stood their ground since the request from Linzell last summer.

Until recently the legislators based their refusal on grounds that the General Assembly should pass on use of funds for a survey. An apparent switch to satisfactory consideration of northeastern county demands raised the hopes of Rhodes for favorable action.

"I am firmly convinced that the controlling board will release the amount necessary to conduct a comprehensive survey of the feasibility of a north - south turnpike in Ohio," Rhodes said in a prepared statement.

Should that occur, Rhodes could be expected to take credit for accomplishing something Lausche has not been able to bring about despite repeated urgings.

Rhodes has indicated he could be induced to run for governor, if assured an unopposed Republican nomination in preparation for a November election scrap with Democrat Governor Lausche. Lau-

sche has announced for a fifth two-year term with the prospect of nomination without opposition.

If Rhodes' announcement fails to come earlier, favorable controlling board action on release of Turnpike survey funds could provide the springboard.

### Halstenbergs Move

Mr. and Mrs. Walter "Pete" Halstenberg of 210½ N. Court St. moved Wednesday to Belleville, Ill., where Halstenberg has been employed as pressman on the Belleville News-Democrat. Halstenberg was assistant pressman for The Circleville Herald for the last four years.



This is the time when folks make good resolutions for the future. Some they break before the holidays are over... others they continue for a lifetime. Your Rexall Pharmacist made the second type of resolution back when he first began his work. Then... and ever after... he resolved to devote his skill and knowledge to providing the finest products and services possible to promote a better, healthier life for you, your family, your neighbors. Yes, you can be sure it's really from the heart that you'll always receive this wish, "Good Health to All" from

YOUR **Rexall** PHARMACIST

### Rinehart Serves With X Corps

Pvt. Alva W. Rinehart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart of New Holland Route 1, is now serving in Korea with the X Corps.

The corps, one of three in Korea, coordinates the intensive post-truce training and reconditioning of UN units under its control.

Rinehart, a mechanic, entered the Army in April and was former-

ly stationed at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Texas.

### Stonewall Fined

LANSING (AP)—Stonewall Jackson has been fined \$10 by a magistrate here on a charge of driving without a license. The 25-year-old soldier was arrested by Belmont County authorities.

### Police Chief Quits

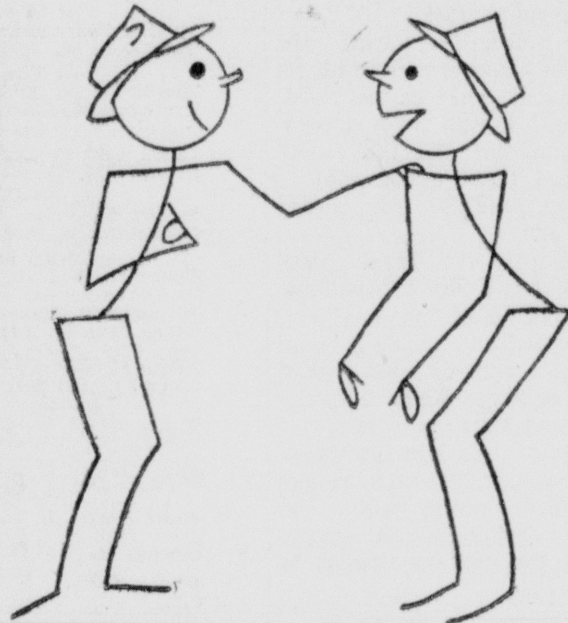
GREENFIELD (AP)—Police Chief

Kenneth George resigned yesterday. Mayor elect Glenn Penn said he asked the resignation because he was dissatisfied with the way George conducted his office.

The Erie Canal was completed in 1825.

### New Mayor Named

DELAWARE (AP)—Paul B. White yesterday was named mayor under the city's new charter government. He was chosen by the city's four councilmen.



THEY'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT THE 1954 FORD!

- Ball-Joint Front Suspension
- New 130 h.p. Y-Block V-8
- New 115 h.p. I-Block Six

See It On Display

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6th, at**  
**JOE WILSON,**

INC.

596 N. COURT ST.

Your friends and neighbors provide telephone service for this area



## Neighborly Yours

If we listed all of the local telephone men and women here you would recognize many of our names, perhaps you would know our families. It's likely you would know us better as your neighbors, fellow church members and active participants in civic affairs than you know us as telephone people.

Actually we're more than telephone people — we're your Telephone Company! We are the operators whose voices you hear every day, the linemen, the installers, the people in your telephone business office and all the others who are responsible for your telephone service.

Whenever you need us, any hour of the day or night, some of us are on duty and ready to serve you. For we recognize the importance of our work — we

know that efficient telephone service is essential to your day-to-day living and vital to business and industry in the surrounding area.

Also, we telephone people are regular customers of local stores. Bigger customers each year. And all of us and our families spend locally for housing, for food, for clothing, cars, appliances and supplies from local stores and shops. Our spending helps our local merchants.

As telephone people, we're proud to be partners in the continued progress of our community and our area, and we want to do our part in its continued growth.

We're all Neighborly Yours for the best possible telephone service.

**OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY**

The value of the telephone is greater than the cost

**SAVE \$100**

On This

**Westinghouse**

**GIANT 21" PICTURE**

WAS \$349.95

NOW \$249<sup>95</sup>

A TV set means front row seats for all the fine wintertime entertainment. If you already have a set we'll give you the best cash deal in town on your old TV. Price includes Federal Tax and full-year warranty on picture tube.



The Shelby Model 772K21

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

**Westinghouse**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS**

**MOORE'S**  
BUSY STORES EVERYWHERE

137 W. Main St.

Phone 544



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word 1 insertion ..... 5c  
Per word 3 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word 6 consecutive ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

Farms—City Property—Loans  
**DONALD J. HUMPHREY**  
Realtor  
Kingston, Ph. 8631  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
464 E. Main St., Ph. 399  
MRS. FORREST F. McNEIL, Slam

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**NATIONAL HOMES**  
Small down payments—builder  
**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
Lancaster Ph. 4027

**WILLIAM BRESLER** PH. 5023  
Salesman for  
**EASTERN REALTY**  
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 1177  
Masonic Temple

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS**  
WANTED  
Business and residential  
property, farm and water. Any wish-  
ing information on Florida property  
please contact Lucille Pothier, 5214  
Hall Bldg., Fourth and Central, St.  
Petersburg, Fla.

**LOW PRICED LOT**  
Good building site on Rosewood Ave.  
Lot 50 X 136 ft. at only \$900, gas,  
water and electricity available, re-  
stricted location.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
1125 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 3 p. m. 342-R

**FLORIDA REAL ESTATE**  
I am now associated with Benton Wal-  
lace Realtor in Florida. Anyone wish-  
ing information on Florida property  
please contact Lucille Pothier, 5214  
Hall Bldg., Fourth and Central, St.  
Petersburg, Fla.

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
&  
**WM. D. HEISKELL JR.**  
Realtors  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phoness: Office 27, Residence 28  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman  
Ph. 707 or 2504

**Farms, City Property and**  
**Business Locations**  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor**  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1099  
Home Phone 58222 Ashville ex.

**Business Service**

**WE REPAIR all makes of sewing**  
machines and vacuum cleaners.  
**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
126 W. Main Phone 197

**REFINISH your floors yourself**  
by using our floor sand and wax. And  
a variety of quality floor finishes.  
Kochheiser Hardware.  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto  
Rooter can give complete cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
**PLUMBING**  
Sales and Service  
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**ONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL**  
AND PLUMBING  
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE H. HAMEY**  
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 190L or 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
KOCHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**BUSINESS**  
**DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTS**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. Griffith, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

## Articles For Sale

FOR SALE or rent—30 ft. trailer, re-  
frigerator etc., sleeps 6, located Wig-  
gins Trailer Park, Ing. Wiggins/Sunoco  
Sta., Amanda or call 78W13 Amanda ex.

**PILOT brand Oyster Shell**, lime stone,  
and granite grill for poultry. Steele  
Products Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St.  
Ph. 372.

**USE PLENTY fresh eggs** for nutritious  
eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs  
at your favorite stores.

1946 OLDSMOBILE tudor, nice family  
car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St.  
Ph. 700.

**HOME Comfort**, fuel oil heater, used  
one season. Ph. Ashville 5433.

**CHILDREN'S books**, magazines, com-  
ics, dig saw puzzles at Gards.

**FOR HOG houses** and feed bunks see  
M. A. Leist, 115 Mingo St.

1953 PLYMOUTH fordr one  
owner, fully equipped includ-  
ing Hy-drive—less than 5000  
miles. See Jim Cockrell at  
"Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150  
E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

ITS CHICK time. Our first hatch will  
be January 26. Prepare for early  
chicks by placing your order now. Cro-  
man Farms Hatchery, Phones 1834-  
4045.

TUXEDO, excellent condition, size 37,  
reasonable. Phone 485X.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin  
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville  
Rxall Drugs.

3 LADY'S formal size 10, good condi-  
tion. Phone 1036R.

1949 PACKARD, radio & heater, over-  
drive, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc.,  
115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

4 FRONTIER Colt revolver, excellent  
condition, silver plated, stag grips.  
Price \$175. Ph. 462X.

RUSCO, self-storing screen, storm door  
and window combination. Aluminum  
and steel. For both casement and dou-  
ble hung windows. Will control window  
steaming. For information and estimate  
call Ph. 1058X.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

**ED STARKEY**

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**SINGER Sewing Machine** for sale  
or balance due. Like new. Also a  
few used treadles.

**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
126 W. Main Phone 197

**TRACTION TIRES**  
TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP  
Get your mud and snow tires at  
**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

**Used Cars**  
& Trucks  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1924  
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**YEAR END CLEARANCE**

2 — 7" Used TV Sets ..... each \$25

2 — 8 1/2" Used TV Sets ..... \$29

2 — 10" Used TV Sets ..... \$29.95

**B. F. GOODRICH CO.**

115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

**PUBLIC SALE**

Having rented another farm and will not need my Cows  
and Hog Equipment, I will offer to the public the following  
at my residence located on State Route 138, 2 1/2 miles  
South of Williamsport, 8 miles West of Circleville, on the  
Stark & Beck farm, on

Monday, January 4th, 1954

BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M., PROMPT THE  
FOLLOWING:

— DAIRY CATTLE —

One Holstein second calf heifer, fresh in Nov. 1 Holstein  
5 years old, fresh by day of sale, 2 Holstein second calf  
heifers due by day of sale, 1 Holstein 7 years old, fresh by  
sale time, 1 Holstein second calf heifer, fresh Dec. 20th.  
2 Holstein 8 years old, to freshen in February, 1 Holstein  
6 years old, to freshen in February, 2 Guernsey cows 7  
years old, fresh in December, 1 Guernsey cow 7 years old  
to be fresh in March, 1 Registered Ayrshire 9 years old to  
freshen in February, 1 Registered Ayrshire 9 years old, to  
freshen in May, 1 bred Holstein heifer, 1 yearling Guernsey  
heifer, 1 Holstein heifer 10 months old, 1 Guernsey heifer 7  
months old, 2 small heifer calves, 10 Wisconsin Holstein  
heifers if not sold by day of sale. Cows Bangs tested and  
papers will be furnished.

— FEED —

Approximately 600 bales of hay, alfalfa and clover mixed,  
wire tied. Put up dry, 450 bales of straw, wire tied.

— FARM TOOLS AND HOG EQUIPMENT —

One spike tooth harrow, four-row for Ford Ferguson  
tractor; 1 John Deere two-bottom 14-in. plow; 1 John  
Deere two-bottom 12-in. plow; 1 farm wagon; 1 all-steel  
wheel barrow; 5 Webber French hog houses, nearly new,  
with platforms and hurdles; 1 ten-hole hog feeder, like new,  
with platform; 1 winter hog fountain. Some miscellaneous  
articles.

TERMS — CASH. Nothing to be removed until satisfac-  
torily settled for.

— WALTER L. HENRY, Owner

Curtis Hix, Auctioneer Earl Neff, Clerk

Williamsport, Route 1

## For Rent

HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, utility room,  
also furnished 4 room apartment, sec-  
ond floor with private entrance. Will  
rent separately or as a whole. 370  
E. Mount St.

**SMALL furnished house**, Ing. Barthel-  
mas Auto Parts, 382 E. Main St.

**5 ROOM house** in Amanda, semi-mod-  
ern. Ing. Lower's Restaurant, Aman-  
da.

**Wanted To Rent**

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house in Circleville.  
Phone 7891 Kingston.

**Employment**

WOMEN—Avon offers a career to the  
woman who wishes to have a business  
of her own. Write box 216 Washington  
C. H. Ohio or Ph. 47151 evenings.

**OFFICE GIRL** wanted—for Typing and  
Taking Appointments. Would consider  
part time if experienced. Write Box  
2678 c/o this paper. Give age, experi-  
ence, training and salary expected. En-  
close recent photo.

**SHORT order cook** wanted for night  
shift. p. m. to 2:30 a. m. Sundays off.  
Apply in person to Mrs. Butler at Top  
H. I. R. staurant.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful oppor-  
tunity for ambitious men. Car a dis-  
tinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio  
Ph. 242R2 or write 1555 N High St.  
Columbus.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 17023  
Estate of George C. Jenkins, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that My K.  
Jenkins whose Post Office address is  
Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appoint-  
ed Administrator of the Estate of  
George C. Jenkins, late of Pickaway  
County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 11th day of December,  
1953.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 17000  
Estate of George W. May, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Ernest F.  
May whose Post Office address is Cir-  
cleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed  
Administrator with the Will annexed  
of the Estate of George W. May, late of  
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.  
Dated this 21st day of December,  
1953.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
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Dated this 21st day of December,  
1953.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 17000  
Estate of George W. May, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Ernest F.  
May whose Post Office address is Cir-  
cleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed  
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# HAPPY NEW YEAR

*And Love to All of*

**CIRCLEVILLE**

*—and—*

**PICKAWAY  
COUNTY**



**MR. AND MRS. TED LEWIS**

*And the Rest of*

**THE FRIEDMANS**